

WORLD AFFAIRS

By Prof. Geo. C. Berreman
History Department

April 18 is a red letter day on the calendars of the world. It is the date of the Italian election. Italians will choose between the present government, which is rightest, and Communism.

A map will show why this election is so important. During all her history, Russia has been land locked. To get to any ocean, Russian ships must pass either: Greece, Cyprus and Egypt controlled by British and American ships; Denmark, or North Scotland guarded by the British Navy, or Japan and the Philippines under the American power. If they can gain control of Italy they will have a land route to the heart of the Mediterranean Sea. In Italian ports, submarines, planes and battleships could soon threaten the British control of the Mediterranean.

America is using her vast skill in politics to influence this election. There will be no financial aid to a Communist Italy; we have advocated giving Trieste and perhaps part of North Africa to Italy; Italian-Americans have written millions of letters and sent many telegrams to friends in Italy urging a vote against Communism; radios beam and goodwill gestures multiply. Food trains liberally sprinkled with propaganda have reached various parts of Italy. All the western world will breathe more easily if April 18 passes with Italy still in the ranks of the western nations.

What are the prospects? Most competent observers agree that the Communists will poll about 40 per cent of the votes. If the present government wins the Communists will be denied representation in the government. Can a strongly united 40 per cent be denied a share in the government without bringing about the fall of the government? Will Communists quietly wait for defeat at the polls, or spring a military coup? Will terror be used? Already strikes, riots and bloodshed are increasing. May God guide our own nation as the world treads the dangerous path ahead.

Dr. Emerson in East

In cooperation with the Accrediting Association of Bible Institutes and Bible Colleges, Dr. Wallace Emerson, Pacific psychology and education professor, is touring the nation in a survey of Bible colleges. At present Dr. Emerson is in the East, his schedule including colleges in Ohio, New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey in the near future.

Dr. Emerson's classes are being conducted by Prof. George Berreman and Miss Shirley Stuart.

Assistant Editor Reviews Doings of 8-Day Choir Tour

By Gertrude Haworth

Eight days of fun, frolic and spiritual refreshing—this was the choir trip of 1948. Eight wonderful days of singing for Christ and presenting Pacific college to some of the coast cities of Oregon and Washington. In diary form the days went like this:

March 26: We climbed into cars the bus was "out of order" again—and drove to St. Helens to sing in the high school auditorium. We came back to Newberg again that night.

March 28: Easter Sunday morning we were free. Afternoon concert at Philomath. Gene Smith's carload never did arrive, but the rest of us sang to an appreciative audience in the Evangelical church. Back to Corvallis for the evening concert at the E.U.B. church. Another fine inspirational service. Four carloads stayed in Bert Frazier's home in Swiss Home and the others came back to Newberg for the night, and a wonderful

March 29: Seven cars in all started out for Coos Bay since the choir bus was still incapacitated. The Four Flats and another male quartet made several high school appearances while the rest of the choir did what they pleased until 5:30 when everyone congregated at the Tloga hotel in Coos Bay. We were assigned to our hotels, ate, and then sang in the beautiful auditorium of Marshfield high school.

March 30: Only a short distance to Florence for our evening concert so the day was spent in several ways by the various cars. Several followed the "Flats" on their high school tours. Our concert that evening in the high school auditorium was one of the best of the tour. God was there, and we felt that we had really been able to give spiritual uplift to people.

March 31: A beautiful day—sky so blue, sun so bright and the ocean so majestically beautiful.

'God of the Atom' Slated for Showing Thursday Night

"God of the Atom," a full-color scientific film depicting the atomic bomb problem, will be shown at 7:30 p. m. this Thursday evening, April 15, in the Wood-Mar hall auditorium at Pacific college. Shows Bikini Blasts

In the 45-minute movie, recently produced by Dr. Irwin A. Moon in Los Angeles laboratories of Moody Institute of Science, scientific apparatus and diagrams are used to demonstrate the theory of atomic power. Then actual on-the-spot film records of the Nagasaki and Bikini blasts show the atom bomb in action.

The film concludes with the presentation of the world crises caused by the discovery of atomic power, and offers a unique solution to the problem. Since its release last September, an average of more than 75,000 people have seen "God of the Atom" in American schools and churches each month.

"No Defense" Says Moon

"There is no defense against an attack by an atomic weapon," says Dr. Moon, narrator of the film. "Scientists have predicted that er than 10 per cent of those now living would escape such destruction."

"God of the Atom" is being shown locally by a special Moody film representative, Mr. J. R. Swanson.

Choir to Hear Choir!

The entire A Cappella choir is making arrangements to hear the famous Westminster choir when it sings at the Civic auditorium in Portland this Thursday evening. Ranked as one of the outstanding choirs of the world, Professor Roy Clark, music director, is anxious that Pacific's choir hear the famous group during their appearance in Portland. A complete block of reserved seats have been purchased for the choir members.

Macy Attends Conference

Sociology head, Prof. Perry Macy, of Pacific college attended an all day conference of the Graduate School of Social Workers at the University of Washington in Seattle, March 26.



Dr. Clifford Lewis

Youth for Christ Speaker at SCU Chapel Tomorrow

Dr. Clifford Lewis, editor, author, world traveler, and evangelist, now on the staff of Youth for Christ International, will be the speaker at the regular SCU chapel tomorrow morning. The service is to begin at 10:40 a. m.

Dr. Lewis, a native of south Alabama, and a college graduate, has toured all of the 48 states and every province of Canada. Just before the war he visited 39 countries in a 65,000 mile trip around the world, and recently he conducted rallies and campaigns in Mexico.

His authorship includes the writing of five books and contributing articles for Christian periodicals, as well as having been editor of a monthly magazine, Living Faith. Dr. Lewis is not new to many students of Pacific as some of the choir members heard him speak at Reedsport high school during their recent choir tour. Dr. Lewis' talk followed a high school program by "The Four Flats" at which the choir members were present.

L'AMI NEARS COMPLETION

Reports from Divonna Crecelius, editor, indicate that the 1948 L'Ami is nearing completion. The yearbook is scheduled, "if at all possible," to go to the printers Saturday, April 17. Most of the photographs have been taken, and the remaining group pictures will be completed this week.

The entire choir was the guest of the managers of the Sea Lion Caves near Florence. Many thanks to Mr. Houghton, father of PC student, Jean, for giving up the opportunity to see these unique animals. We sang there, then went merrily on our way towards Newport for our next appearance. The afternoon was spent on the beach, on the golf course—and digging Antrim's Oldsmobile out of a mud hole at the high school—playing tennis, and just having fun in the sun. Our concert was in the Presbyterian church that night. We prayed definitely that we might be used in a special way.

April 1: Through the efforts of Earl Craven and Mr. Clark, we went on a deep sea excursion. Saw several whales. Some choir members and our director were seasick (enough said). Getting back on dry land again we set out for Netarts. Our concert there was quite a contrast to some of (Continued on Page 3)

May Day Plans Develop as Students Set Date, Choose Court, Operetta, Leader

A majority vote of Pacific students set the date for the traditional May Day at Pacific college from the original April 30 to May 8 at the regular student body meeting last Thursday morning. It was decided that a later date would be more satisfactory in view of the fact that more time was needed for preparation for the operetta to be given the evening of

May Day, and also that the week of April 26-30 is six weeks exam week.

The resignation of Generalissimo Stanley Williams was also accepted by the student body, and the student council was to appoint a new one to replace him. Since traditionally, seniors are to be the guests on May Day, all other senior holding chairmanships of committees are also to be relieved of their duties.

Queen Divonna and Cardinal Ronald Crecelius have announced the members of their court as Barbara Evans, Mary McClintick, Helen Cadd, Lois White, Norval Hadley, Stanley Williams, and Wayne Antrim. One member is yet to be chosen.

ROYLE NEW LEADER

Howard Royle was chosen Generalissimo of May Day at a special student council meeting Friday. He replaces Stan Williams who resigned. Other new committee appointees: May Pole—Nadine Fodge, Publicity—Bob Armstrong, Picnic Lunch—Glenn Armstrong, and Clean Up Day—Clair Smith.

In compliance with "Gypsy" as the general theme of May Day, the music department has selected "Wild Rose" by Charles George, as the annual May Day operetta.

Tryouts for the five men's and 12 women's parts will be early this week. The operetta will be under the direction of Professor Roy Clark and Miss Lucy Clark.

The story of the operetta centers around two girls, one a gypsy and one a child of wealthy parents. The gypsy mother exchanged the girls, both of whom are named Rose, when they were babies. The complications which arise when the girls grow up and "blood begins to tell" make the story of this musical comedy.

Practice Recital Due At 4 This Afternoon

A practice recital of voice and piano students of the Pacific college music department will be presented this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Wood-Mar auditorium. Participating in this recital will be Jean Houghton, piano, playing "Grand Valse Caprice" by H. Engleman; Ellen Bain, voice, "Heart of the Hills" by Kerr; Carl Reed, piano, "Revolutionary Etude" by Chopin; Maribeth McCracken, piano, "Waters of Mennetonka" by Laurance; Dick Cadd, voice, "Oregon Trail" by Peter De Rose; Harold Ankeny, voice, "Volga Boatman"; Keith Hinshaw, voice, "O When Those Are Riven"; Eleanor Antrim, voice, "Winds in the South" by Scott; and Eleanor Burton, voice, "Come Down Laughing Streamlet" by Spross.

EXCHANGES ON FILE

Those students of Pacific who are interested in what is happening at other colleges and high schools in the Northwest and other parts of the United States, are invited by the Crescent to read its exchange papers which are now on special file in the large book shelf in the student body office.

Lee Grable Show Mystifies Crowd

One of the world's highest rated magicians, Lee Grable, and his wife Helen, eased through two hours of artistic performances of prestidigitatorial feats at Wood-Mar hall last Friday night and let the full-house go home not knowing any more of "how the tricks are done" than before they came. The crowd did have the assurance that Grable's motto, "If it be magic, let it be art", was thoroughly proved as the graceful mystifier went through his tactics.

Grable went through the various slight of hand feats, card tricks and other more minor artistry throughout the show interspersing it with such rare tactics as making his wife disappear from a small temple, making himself appear in the midst of the audience, seconds after he went into a tent on the stage, in an entirely different attire.

His last trick of the evening, locking his wife—tied in a large sack—into a bolted and padlocked trunk wrapped snugly in canvas, and then in a matter of seconds changing places with her in entirety with seemingly no change in the trunk situation, mystified the audience even more and proved press releases concerning his artistry.

Choir Still Has Big Schedule Ahead

Nine positive concerts have been announced for the remainder of the choir's season. They include: Lents Friends in Portland and Newberg Nazarene, Sunday, April 18; Portland Youth for Christ, April 24; Ladd E.U.B. and First E.U.B. of Portland on Sunday, May 16; Newberg Friends and Piedmont Friends of Portland, on May 30.

Other churches which are on the waiting list for the choir are Unionvale E.U.B., Sherwood, Marion and South Salem Friends.

Freshmen Elect New Secretary

Betty Orkeny was chosen as secretary of the freshman class at a meeting of the group held on last Thursday. She replaces Barbara Dick who left at the end of the first semester. Merle McCoy served as secretary pro-tem during the interval between Barbara's departure and election.

The freshman editor of the Crescent was also elected at the meeting. Margaret Shattuck was chosen to fill this position, while Judy Takahira was appointed as assistant. These two will be responsible for the freshman issue of the paper which will appear later in the spring.

Plans for the skating party and for a return party for the sophomores were also discussed.

But without faith it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him.—Hebrews 11:6.

UMT Again on Discussion Docket

Pacific's International Relations club, certainly one of the most active organizations on the campus, has been busily studying the proposed Universal Military Training issue. After a lively discussion period on this matter several days ago, it was proposed that some sort of action be taken by the entire student body on the question.

As a result, a vigorous program has been outlined which will include a student conducted symposium during the chapel period this Friday. During that time, both sides of the question will be presented and discussed. Of particular interest will be an audience "shift of opinion" poll which will indicate the value of the symposium in regards to molding and changing opinion.

In our minds, the biggest feature of the IRC program Friday will be a petition of the students protesting against the plan of UMT. This, when signed, will be sent to the Oregon Congressman. Such action can be commended. It is a sure sign of "Democracy in Action".

Young Friends in 'D.C. Want Action

During the past week, a young Friends everywhere are very interesting and inspiring urged to co-operate and take bulletin has been called to our attention. It's from the Young Friends group of Washington, D.C., and concerns their position and that of Young Friends everywhere in relation to the critical world situation.

The Young Friends group in the Nation's Capitol, having had the benefit of close contact with the Friends Committee on National Legislation, perhaps feels the urgency of the situation more than our west coast group. Although convictions and spiritual insights of Friends have tended to differ among the two sections of the country, plan.

Dewey Trend Is Contrary to Wisconsin Primary Vote in Crescent President's Poll

Political trends along the presidential line are now beginning to take shape in anticipation of this fall's election, and the question: "Who will be the next United States President?" is becoming as common as rain in Oregon.

The Crescent—along with hundreds of other student publications in every part of the country—last week decided to poll the presidential preferences of its student readers. Results of this local and the countrywide tabulation will be publicized nationally via press and radio by Varsity, the Young Man's Magazine, before the major political parties meet in Philadelphia to choose their candidates.

Dewey Counters Most

Fourteen possible presidential nominees were listed on the Crescent's ballot and out of the 94 students who cast their ballots,

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, contrary to the recent trend in the Wisconsin primaries where his followers failed to place Dewey on the list, polled a total of 26 votes, far ahead of the nearest rival.

President Harry S. Truman, the piano-playing Chief from Missouri, ranked second with 14, while Harold E. Stassen, Wisconsin primary pace-maker was third with 11. The Minnesota statesman had only one more tally mark than Dr. Claude Watson, Prohibition party candidate. Pacific's Christian ideals were reflected by the high Watson vote.

Wallace Polls Eight

Other names which ranked positions in the balloting were Dwight D. Eisenhower and Henry A. Wallace with eight votes apiece, Earl Warren with seven, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Arthur H. Vandenberg each with three, and Joseph W. Martin, Jr., and Robert A. Taft with two apiece. Names on the list with no votes were Ellis Arnall, Harry F. Byrd, William O. Douglas and Leverett Saltonstall.

Out of the 94 returning ballots, 53 preferred the Republican party, 21 the Democrats, six for the Prohibition, two Progressive, two World Federalists and one Socialist. Nine voters claimed no party preference.

A. Mountain Te Deum

I thank Thee just for life,
The chance to live,
To be alive! So great Thy gift,
If Thou dost nothing give
Besides, it is enough,
To breathe Thy air,
To walk this mountain sod,
To feel the play of mighty winds,
To look Thee in the face,
And call Thee God!

—Ralph Spaulding Cushman

Writer Turns in Alarm Against All Types of Alarm Clocks; Hates Sound

By Margaret Shattuck

I am a Quaker, and am peaceable to all good intents and purposes, but alarm clocks drive me to distraction! Shakespeare once pointed out that sleep knits up the raveled sleeve of care; it will knit the whole sweater if you give it time. But no, the modern mechanized world is run on a split second schedule, and some unfortunate addict to the demands of society

had to invent the alarm clock. As a result, instead of being allowed to wake up slowly and completely, the sharp tones of a commercialized cowbell impinge upon your unconsciousness until you are forced to crawl drowsily from bed and reel about in a semi-wakeful state until mid-afternoon.

Alarms Are 'Deep Horror'

There are, of course different types of alarms. There are the ordinary ones which will quit ringing if you are willing to wait the ten or twenty minutes it takes them to run down. Even worse contraptions have been invented though, and the one that fills my being with deepest horror is the electric alarm. These ring (loudly) and will continue to ring as long as electricity flows, unless they are pounded upon, heavily, for several minutes.

A new addition to this branch of underground warfare is the musical alarm. That is, the radio which will wake you to music. It's not that I'm opposed to music, I like it; but what could be more dismal than arising from "sweet dreams of peace" to the off-key wailing of "Cowboy Joe and his Texas Cacti?"

Alarm Refuses to Utter!

Furthermore, if under the stress of some extreme emergency, you feel called up to use the alarm clock to assure your presence at an important appointment, this modern instrument of torture refuses to utter even the most feeble gasp. As a result, you sleep soundly while your boss, who alone determines your chances for a promotion, paces the floor of some building inquiring in loud tones as to your present whereabouts.

These are not all the evils of alarm clocks by any means. They also—Oh! Excuse me please! I have to go set the alarm. I have an 8 o'clock class!

Sermonette: 'The Beauty of Holiness'

By Gilbert Strand

The glory and blessedness of the Christian life can be glimpsed in the first hymn written for the tabernacle in Jerusalem in David's day:

"Give thanks unto the Lord, call upon his name, make known his deeds among the people. Be ye mindful always of his covenant; the word which he commanded to A THOUSAND GENERATIONS; which he made with Abraham. Declare his glory among the heathen; his marvelous works among all nations. Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name: bring an offering, and come before him: worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness." (from I Chr. 16:8, 15, 16, 24, 29).

Now the beauty of holiness surpasses any beauty, even that of the most beautiful bride-to-be, for without this, all is a hollow sham, a misuse, a corrupt, or a perverting thing. Surely sin—the opposite of holiness—shows this by its ugly destructiveness of order, form, and purity.

the CRESCENT MAILBOX

WANT BETTER CONDUCT

To the Editor:

We are indeed proud of the high moral and spiritual standards of Pacific college. It goes without saying that each student is expected to comply with this standard in his own personal life.

Yet, last Thursday in student body meetings, there was manifested a shameful amount of discourtesy and non-consideration. Such conduct is hardly compatible with our pattern of life.

Let us become aware of the fact that everyone is fully entitled to his own opinions and that we should have the common decency to listen to these views. Also, we feel that the minority should not be mercilessly booed to the ground just because they have the courage to express their convictions. This not only applies to our student body meetings, but to class meetings, selection of queen and cardinal and other similar meetings.

Sincerely,

Carl Reed,
Barbara Jean Snow,
Mary Jackson.

URGES CO-OP SUPPORT

To the Editor:

A good number of students here at Pacific college do not realize that the Co-op store is striving to serve them. Prices are as low as they can be to pay the maximum wage of \$10 per week and a small return to the members.

Every student in school ought to buy a membership in the store, for by so doing they will be able to receive the guaranteed returns in proportion to their purchase. Secondly, if every student would buy a membership it would give the store a larger capital to do business with.

If students do not buy more supplies in the Co-op and if we do not lend support to it by purchasing memberships, our Co-op will be in debt to the tune of \$500 at the end of this semester. The Co-op is Pacific's store! It is yours, serving you. We urge your full support.

Gordon St. George

AFFILIATE MEMBERSHIP

To the Editor:

Inquiries have come in regard to Affiliate Membership in the Friends church. So we write this in answer.

This meets the need of those living among us for a short while or who wish to live in the community for a while, but do not desire to break with the home church. So this arrangement was made. It was the judgment of the church that everyone could have a church home if in the community for any considerable time. It tends to give responsibility and there is no moral growth without responsibility. Students living in our midst for a year or four years were in the thinking of those who made this arrangement.

It reads: "Acknowledging my personal faith in Christ as Saviour I hereby certify that I am a member of the.....church in..... I now wish to be enrolled as an affiliate member of Newberg Friends church with the understanding that this will not affect my present church connection."

While it does not affect your membership in another church, you do assume an obligation for attending and supporting this church as a member in any case would do. It makes it possible to give further responsibility in the organization of the church and definitely places one under its care.

It is highly recommended as a proper thing to do and will certainly tend to help one in his Christian experience and growth as he faithfully observes its moral and spiritual obligations.

Carl D. Byrd,
Pastor, Newberg Friends

The Crescent

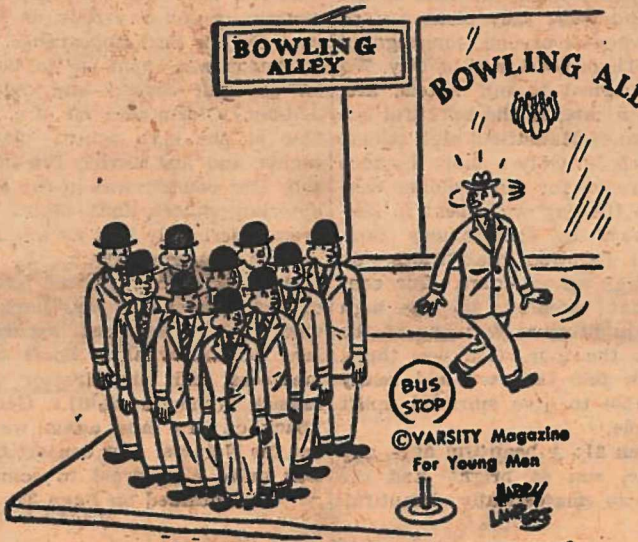
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Picture above shows Prof. Roy Clark and wife on deep sea excursion during recent choir tour. This shot was taken only a few minutes before Clark took the shortest route to boat's rail (arrow) where "feeding the fish" act was performed. Black and white photo does not capture greenish tint of the director's face. (For more serious explanation of choir tour doings, read story beginning at bottom of page 1.)

Assistant Editor Reviews Choir Doings

(Continued from Page 1)

our previous ones. The fellows in the back row stood with their heads in the rafters in the small community hall. Several hadn't fully recovered from the morning excursion, but the spirit of God was there to fill in where we were weak in ourselves. The group stayed at the Friends Conference grounds at Twin Rocks that night.

April 2: The morning was spent around the fireplace in one of the main buildings at Twin Rocks. We practiced, then ate rare steaks at Rockaway and drove into Tillamook for bowling. After an exciting tournament, we journeyed to Willamina for another appearance in a high school auditorium. We went "home" that night, and those familiar beds sure felt good.

April 3: The bus was back "on the stick," and we set out for Tacoma bright and early. It was a nice day and, we drove leisurely along with our reconditioned motor, arriving at our destination in the middle of the afternoon. A group from the choir went bowling until time for the evening service, Youth for Christ.

April 4: Sunday, and our heaviest day of the tour. Part of the choir sang over the radio at 8 a. m. We had the morning service at McKinley Avenue Friends, then a hurried but appetizing lunch. Had to catch the ferry for Bremerton at 1:10. Concert in the Bremerton Presbyterian church for another good audience. Then another ferry ride, a longer one, from Bremerton to Seattle. Capitol Hill Methodist church was host that night.

April 5: The last day. We sang for chapel at Seattle Pacific college. After the main chapel some of the members of the S.P.C. choir joined us and we sang some numbers together. We hit the road for home, stopping only in Tacoma for lunch at "Top of the Ocean." A classy smorgasbord, it was a new experience for many of us. Arrived about 8 p. m. in Newberg, thus ending one of the most enjoy-

able trips of our lives. We give God all the glory for the blessing which we were able to be as a choir singing the songs of the love of Jesus Christ, and thank Him for His protection and guidance throughout the trip.

Trefian Guest Is Lewis

Professor Russell Lewis will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Trefian Literary society, Thursday at 4:15 p. m., in Canyon hall parlor. Professor Lewis has appeared in Trefian programs previously and is a great favorite with his poetry and other literature. All women of Pacific college are invited to attend the meeting.

Classified Ads

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Auto Takes Plunge In Seattle Lake; PC Student Involved

Involved in an accident which included a plunge into Seattle's Lake Washington off a ferry slip while on vacation in northern Washington was Byron B. Bohm, Pacific college student. The near fatal plunge into the lake's waters came early Thursday morning, April 1.

The car in which Bohm and Shepherd W. De Marc, 21-year-old warehouse employee, was riding was admittedly stolen by De Marc, according to Seattle police reports the following afternoon. Bohm did not know the car had been stolen when he accepted an invitation of De Marc to take him to a friend of Bohm's. A few minutes later the two crashed through the Madison Park ferry gate. Bohm managed to kick a window out and swim to safety as the car began to sink. De Marc tried to escape from the scene but was soon arrested by an off-duty policeman.

Lieut. E. M. Schaffer, head of the auto-theft division of the Seattle police department said that Bohm was absolved of blame in the auto theft. Bohm reported that he was at Gig Harbor, Wash., 30 miles across the Sound, at the time De Marc stole the car from a parking lot near Ninth avenue and Pike streets in Seattle.

Bohm was back at his classes Thursday at Pacific. He received only minor cuts and bruises in the accident.

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'Digest' on Sale

Special copies of the Readers' Digest, containing an entertaining and education college supplement, are now being sold in the college office for 15 cents a copy, a 10-cent reduction from the standard newsstand price of the popular periodical. Copies will be on sale each month during the college year, according to Miss Lucy Clark, freshman English instructor.

Gals' Softball Opens

Softball practice opened for the girls of P.C. Wednesday with a good turnout reported by Mrs. Bulgin, Girl's athletic mentor. A majority of last year's successful team returned and several new players showing promise have turned out.

Knoble-May Engagement Told

JUNE KNOBLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Knoble of Camas, Wash., and HAL MAY of Portland, Ore., announced their engagement April 6 following the evening meal at the Pacific dining hall. Announcement came when calendars were given to each table with the months "June and May"

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STAGE DEPOT

Heralds Group to Sing at YFC Tonight

Pacific college's King's Heralds male quartet, and Bob Hite, a pastor of the Trinity Baptist church of Vancouver, Washington, accompanied by a treble trio from the same church are to be the highlights of Newberg's Youth for Christ rally in the Central school auditorium, tonight.

The quartet, made up of Art Cole, bass; Gene Hockett, lead; Ray Baines, baritone; and Lawrence Lehman, tenor, are becoming recognized locally for their arrangements of gospel songs and hymns. They will be featured in several numbers tonight.

Rev. Hite is a popular rally speaker and youth evangelist of the Pacific Northwest. A new contest is to be started tonight, according to Dick Cadd, rally director.

underlined in red.

June, popular freshman, is well liked by all and active in many campus activities.

Hal is a sophomore and has been on the football and baseball teams. He is a Gold P neophyte.

No wedding date has been announced by the couple.

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Quakers Open Baseball Slate With Lewis and Clark JV's

Pacific Nine May Show Power in Friday Diamond Tilt

Pacific's Quaker nine opens the baseball season this Friday, April 16, against the Junior Varsity team of Lewis & Clark college of Portland, on the local diamond. New uniforms and everything will be with the locals including some real baseball talent. Enthusiasm is running high under the direction of baseball mentor, Barney McGrath, with practice progressing steadily.

This game will be followed a week later by another home contest with Linfield Jayvees. No reports have been received on either of these teams.

Craven Still Juggles PC Baseball Slate

A juggle of the baseball schedule for the season was revealed this week by Coach Earl Craven. This is not all the changes that will be made. The opening game with Vamport was called off until a future date not yet certain.

There will be two and possibly four more games added to this schedule besides four practice games with Newberg high school and Salem College and Academy which will make a full schedule for the Quaker nine.

April 16—Lewis & Clark J.V.'s, here.

April 23—Linfield J.V.'s here.

April 27—Oregon College of Education, here.

April 30—Linfield J.V.'s there.

May 4—Reed College, there.

May 7—Oregon College of Education, there.

May 14—Seattle Pacific College, here.

May 22—Reed College, here.

May 28—Lewis & Clark J.V.'s, there.

SPORTS REVIEW

By Ray Warner

Crescent Sports Editor

Vacation is past and baseball players are still practicing in the gym. If this rain continues coming down in the future as it has in the past, Pacific will be forced to lay out a baseball diamond on the gym floor. If this plan were followed, the percentage of home runs would undoubtedly drop. This might not be a bad idea. At least the spectators would have a place to sit.

The recent report of the boost the athletic department will receive next year should improve athletic teams considerably. Also this will train men for coaching as well as teaching and fill a few of those calls to P.C. for Christian coaches.

George Bales, next year's coach at Pacific, who is attending school at Springfield, Mass this year, has bigger and better plans than ever before for the Quaker athletic teams. One definite step in that direction is the opening of football practice a week before school opens next September to get that much needed practice the fellows are always lacking the first two games.

This column extends congratulations to this year's student coach, Earl Craven, for the untiring effort he has put in this year in building up the athletic department and facilities. Let's show him our appreciation by helping him when he needs it. Earl will be back next year to finish school and will be a valuable asset to our football team.

This year's baseball team is looking better in practice than any other team from Pacific for several years. Coach Barney McGrath is much encouraged over prospects. That vacant catcher's position is being ably handled by Pete Fertello.

A report from a grade school softball game that Jack Martin was umpiring the other day says he swallowed a ball. He was standing behind the plate and started to shout, "Foul ball!", but apparently he didn't realize how foul it was because in the middle of his statement, the ball landed in the middle of his mouth and thinking someone had thrown a grape at him, he spit out the cover and another ball was gone. And that's enough to digest this time.

Lewis, Bulgin Begin Classes in Tennis, Archery

Archery classes were opened Tuesday in the gym with Mr. Russell Lewis and Mrs. Lansing Bulgin as instructors. They report 10 or 12 students have attended class in the gym where a target

has been erected. Those attending classes should furnish their own tackle and it would be appreciated if anyone having any tackle to loan would get in touch with the instructors.

A sixty yard target range will soon be built at the south end of the football field facing the east to be used when weather conditions permit. Classes are held every

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Tournaments have already been requested by several other schools and a good turnout is anticipated. Teams will be made of men's and women's singles and mixed doubles. There will be more teams if there is a large enough turnout.

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